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BY THE COVERNOR.

A THANKSGIVING PROPLAMATION.

The recurrence of each autumnal season, bringing anew the substantial tokens of Divine favor, reminds us that we should render to Almighty God public acknowledgment of our gratitude for His manifold blessings.

Now, therefore, I. William E. Smith, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 24th; Day of November. instant, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise. Let the day be observed by the suspension of public and private business, and by the holding of appropriate religious services and

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affix-

[Great Seat] Done at the city of Madison, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-on e. WILLIAM E. SMITH.

By the Governor: HANS B. WARNER, Secretary of State.

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

The election in Wisconsin was one of the quietest over known in the history of State. The full returns will show that there was scarcely more than half of a full vote cast. There seemed to be general apathy from one end of the State to the other, especially among the Republicans, who, regarding that their State ticket was safe, worked in the fields instead of working at the polls. Adding to this the Prohibition vote, which will run from 10,000 to 15,-000, we find the cause of a reduced Republican majority, if a majority has been

The reports are coming in very slowly, so that it is impossible to tell at this writing what the vote will be. Late last night Governor Smith, and Postmaster Payne, of Milwaukee, considered the situation doubtful, but later returns will show that the Republican ticket is probably elected. The Legislature is Republican by a good working majority. The result of the election in Milwaukee on the Legislative ticket is very flattering to the Republicans of that city, as they have elected seven out of eleven Assembly.

New York, which the Republicans were confident of carrying by a good majority, has gone Democratic by a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000. Pennsylvania gave a Republican majority as usual. There was an extremely light vote in Minnesota and Massachusette, but the Republicans have elected their State tickets. In Virginia, where Mahone and the Readjusters met the Democrats in an open field, the victory has been won by the former, unless later reports show expected. However that may be, the Republican candidate for governor, has a plurality of but 410 in the city and adjusters have made remarkable gains in that State, and it is pretty certain that they have controlled. larger Democratic gains than are now they have gained the Legislature, which tore, a Democratic assemblyman and Democratic atderman were elected. will weed out a Bourbon United States The majority in this ward last year was Valley, commencing with all the Senator.

The biennial session amendment has been carried in Wisconsin by an overwhelming majority-in fact it has adopted by almost a unanimous vote.

On Tuesday during the progress of the election, a gentleman could have been seen passing through the streets, with a pasts backet in one hand and a roll of small hand bitle in the other, and now and then pasting one of the bills in a conspicuous place along the streets. It was a friendly appeal to Ropublicana to remain true to Mr. Nowlan and not to scratch their tickets. This was a piece of splendid triendship and a grand display of party loyalty on the part of Mr. Woodruff. Such an exhibition of true manliness, courage, and devotion to a party friend, is well worth publishing to the world, and deserves remembrance. Whether Mr. Woodruff was worth one dollar or fifty thousand, he was the emergetic, constant Republican, a true friend and a manly man. A friend like he is a friend worth having, and as a Republican he is an honor to the party.

Bank cashiers who have an inclination to carn national notoriety by stealing two or three million dollars, will be encouraged to learn that Baldwin, who stole \$2,600,000 from the Mechanics' National bank at Newark, New Jersey, has been released on bail amounting to only \$100,000. This is only one twenty-fifth of the amount he stole. He can afford to skip for Europe, pay his bail, and live without want-except a clear conscience -all the days of his life.

The report that Judge Barron, of the Eighth circuit, had resigned his position, was premature. Judge Barron was never known to throw away an office.

The Republicans always cheat themselves when they are apathetic, and do not turn out to vote.

TAKEN AT LAST.

MENOMONEE, Nov. 8.—Sheriff Kuight, of Pepin, received to-night the following telegram from the sheriff of Hall county, Nebraka:/ "Edward Maxwell was captured after a hard struggle. Alonso got away."

THE BRAUTY AND COLOR of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dandruft eradicating properties.

THE ELECTION RESULTS.

A Yery Light Vote Polled by the Republicans Throughout the Country.

The Election in Wisconsin One of the Quietest, on Record,

But the Republicans Come Out of the Contest with Both Branches of the Legislature.

The State Ticket Claimed by Both Republican and Democratic Politicians.

The Probibition Vote in Wisconsin will Probably Reach Fifteen Thousand.

The Republicans of Penusyl vania Elect their Ticket by 10,000 to 15,000 Majority.

Light Vote in New York Gives that State to the Democrats,

But Tammany Hall is Glor iously Defeated in the Great City.

The Republicans Elect Their Candidate for Mayor in Brooklyn,

WISCONSIN,

Special to the Gazette. MILWAUEEE, Nov. 9.—The Democrats here are certain of Falk's election, and have hopes of Governor. The Repubheans are positive of 2000 inajority.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8,-The election passed quietly, and the vote was a light one, comparatively. From the State the central committee have advices that the vote throughout was far below what the party leaders supposed 'that it would be. At midnight returns from 153 town show a Republican loss of 7,600, but Governor Smith, Postmaster Payne, and Horace Rublee are sanguine of the election of the ticket, notwithstanding this reverse.

The causes assigned are disaffection of the Republicans on local issues. 'In this city, where the party is divided, owing to a difference with custom house officials, who have all along managed the campaigns, and a large faction who are opposed to dictation by the office-holders, there was an antagonism that resulted in favor of the Democracy. Rusk Re-Democratic for State trea

urer, has 3,000 majority.

Milwauker, Nov. 9, 1 a. m.—At 1 this morning it was estimated by the Republican central committee here that Rusk would be elected governor by from 3,000

to 4,000 majority.

Milwauker, November 8.—One hundred and fifty towns and the city of Milwaukee, comprising about 400 precincts and one-quarter of the State, heard from and one-quarter of the State, heard from at 10:30, show a net Democratic gain of 6,902. The Prohibition vote is larger than expected, and will reach 10,000 or 12,000, and accounts for the Republican falling off. The Democrats begin to feel confident of Falk's (treasurer) election, and some claim the entire ticket is electied. The Republican central committee are still confident that the State ticket is elected by a small majority. Bural preelected by a small majority. Rural pre-cincts strongly Republican, are yet to be heard from. There was considerable excitement here as the returns came in, showing Democratic gains. The Legislature will undoubtedly be Republi-

can. Milwaukee, Nov. 8.—At midnight 161 towns and the city of Milwankee gave a net Democratic gain of 7,604. Chairman Anderson, of the Democratic State Cenral committee, claims the election of the Democratic State tacket. The Republican leaders are surprised at their losses, but do not admit the loss of the State, although they say the result is doubtful. The Prohibition ticket has defeated the Republicans if they are defeated and Republicans, if they are defeated, and their vote is probably 15,000. At the very latest, Secretary Payne, of the Republican State Central committee, expresses strong belief that the Republican ticket

NEW YORK.

Special to the Gazetto NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Democrate claim the State by 20,000, and the Repub licans claim it by a small majority and

the Legislature by two majority. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-A rainy day and foggy night rendered travel very unpleasant, and was one of the principal causes of the light vote, especially in the country districts. The indications are that the Democratic State ticket has been elected by from 10,000 to 12,000. In this city the Republicans have won being elected by thousand majority. In the

and his followers sadly dispersed. On the vote for the State ticket Mr. Husted runs heavily behind his Republican colleagues. In Brocklyn the Republicans have wind an important the Republicans of social duties the leagues. In Brooklyn the Republicans have gained an important victory in the election of Seth Law for mayor; the Democratic majority is cut down to a little over 500, and a gain of one assemblyman is claimed, though the Democrats do not covered this. The gentichers were out. concede this. The scratchers were out in force in both cities, with the result that the returns are coming in very

NEW JERSEY.

Special to the Gazette.

TRENTON, Nov. 9.—The Democrats gain three senators and four representatives, making the Senate 13 Republicans and 8 Democrats, and the Assembly 30

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The Republicans have elected their candidate for State Treasurer in this State by about 10,000 majority. Wolfe, the Independent candidate for treasurer, did not poll as large a vote as was expected, although it will probably approximate 30,000. The vote in the State is light, and especially so in the city. One Independent candidate for city commissioner, Koumbhass, is undoubtedly, and perhaps two, are elected in the city. The result of the election was important, as it develops the strength of the Independent in the State. In this city party lines were entirely broken down and both parties voted for the Independent candidates.

Get Out Doors!

The close confinement of all factory work gives the operatives palid faces, poor appetites, languid miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidney and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicino in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, especially for such cases, having abun-dance of health, sunshine and rosy checks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column.

AN EASY WAY,

Readers, we love an easy way. And who does not, when it can be secured with the exercise of only a little forethought. We appreciate all these little eleganoies and comforts which tend to make life pleasanter, and we believe it our duty as a chronicler to help our fellow mortals in finding out where the best and easiest way lies. At this time, when the eyes of the East and Old World are turned toward the undeveloped lands of the great West, rich in agricultural, mineral, sporting and healthy resources, it seems mevitable that there must be among those whom we reach in our weekly visits, some individuals who, in common with us, are interested in finding the easy ways and the best route to reach that Eldorado of promise.

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The arrangements for the comfort of passengers are equal to those for their safety, and there the master hand of the Burlington management shows itself in a decided manner.

The Day Cars are models of ele-

The famous C. , B. & Q. Dining-Cars, equal in table appointments to the best hotels of the country, are luxuriously fitted up. Passengers can enjoy their meals leisurely while being whirled across the country free from the old ten or twenty minute style of rushing to the ordinary dining station and swallowing in a hasty manner whatever could be secured to merely satisfy hunger. Now the latest delicacies of the season and wellprepared dishes, under direction of a Sarrogateship, Mr. Rollins master of the culinary art, are served up several to tempt the most fastidious opicures, thousand majority. In the Eleventh Congressional district Mr. Astor is defeated by about 1,500 votes. Temmany hall has experienced a signal reverue, soarcely one of its condidated having been elected. At the Wigwam John Kelly and a few retainers were in high feather early in the evening, and Mr. Kelly addressed the gathering, abusing the Herald, and claiming a victory for Tammany. As the returns came a gloom settled upon the assemblage, and shortly after 10 o'clock, Mr. Kelly admitted his utter defeat, and the after denier of modutions, and the after denier cigar can modutions, and the after denier cigar can with all the time any one may desire to

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1881.

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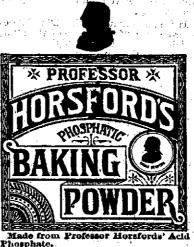
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The Corwin has descried on this latest voyage an open sest badhing no one knows whither, save in the direction of the Pole. It is possible that the Jeannette's commander was tempted by the clear water to push shead and take for a harbor in the unknown seas near-er to the Pole. If he succeeded in forcor to the Pole. If he succeeded in religion and an encharage beyond the horizon which closes in upon Wrangell Land, he would have had the opportunities for exploration of which he was in quest. Salopet a season as the present one would, however, have enabled him to set his transfer and the Congris would. face homeward, and the Corwin would naturally have seen traces of the Jean-nette in the vicinity of Herald Island. The safest conjecture that can be made under the circumstances is that the little vessel was carried by the ice toward the east, and that her commander, finding that it would be impossible to push north, has directed his energies to making his way to the Atlantic. The fact that the Siberian coast has been tolerably well explored this season dintinswept away with the wholers and wrecked in the quarter where they have been found. It is certainly premature to assume that the fate of the Jeannette colored and the state of the Jeannette of t is already scaled by the Corwin's dis-

Wrangell Land, it must be borne in mind, is a coast line of undetermined extent. The Admiral whose name it bears never caught a glimpse of it, but merely reported its existence from statements made to him by natives of the mainland. Captain Hooper, of the Corwin, who was so fortunate a year ago as to approach it on a very clear day, described it in his official report as covering at a distance of twenty-five miles an arc of the house of about fifty degrees. At the shoulding extreme its were three mountains apparently 3,000 feet high and entirely covered with snow, while northward was a chain of rounded hills gradually approaching the sea level. It was Captain Hooper's opinion 'that Wrangell' Land was a large island, and passing ontirely through the Polar regions to Greenland. That there are other islands lying north of it in the direction ands lying north of it in the direction of the seen water which he has himself described this season there can be little the Jeannette, while unable to land in the quarter which has been visited by Captur Hills and the Captur Hills and Captur H turned a few years ago from the Far-North after its existence had been depaired of and although the ship had been be a light and lad been reacted. Independently new group of liames and a section of coast line ex-

Felling the Sequent Agantee. When the woodman monted out the when the woodings spoated out the tree he was about to fell, our party board boats to vain fer some place where the the was larger and the tree to long, and the bod was too short." It could not be done without first clearing a path for it. we all agreed, but the wood-

man smiled a knowing, superior smile.

The holdest again, when he pointed down a slender path, farn carpeted, but close of prices that we had named "But can you direct the fall of that mighty redwood so that it will lie in its fail," we asked, wonderingly. "The trans will fall between these two stakes. tree will fall between these two stakes, without distarbing either of them," the woodman said, driving two stakes fifteen feet apart and one hundred and fifty feet from the butt of the tree. The wordings and his assistants framed a scaffolding around, the buttress of the stately spiller, of God's temple, upon which they shood, raised ten or lifteen feet above the ground, and together sent their itselfed area into the rough, spongy back; In the shade of that grand greve they looked like pigmies, and their instruments of devastation like pigmies, and their instruments of devastation like pigmies, and their instruments of devastation like childwards to a recommendation of the childwards of the pigmies. miles, and their instruments of devastathe like children's toys, yet in a few
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angrestion to sun the track around the tree instead of over its roots. Howtree instead of over its roots. However, as the free was doomed whether their points or not, their grief subsided in their points or not, their grief subsided sufficiently in an hour to allow them to be taken to a point where the eventhrow of the monarch could be assely witnessed. We climbed up a trail to a hill on one side of the tree, but found the intervening branches too closely woven to allow of more than a doubtful view. Ignoring the trail, wo

designided, and; in view of the hardicap of skirts and ladies, your correspondent did make a masterly descent. How a lady, who in the city requires to be helped in and out of a corriage, can in the in and out of a cerriage, can in the country scramble through matted underbrush, swing down by the hanging boughs, roll over fallen trees, slide gracefully down a bark chute, tumble, jump, fall, and finally land at the bottom of a hill, cool and collected, though flushed, is a problem she will probably never explain, it she can. When we took our station, only a little way from took our station, only a little way from the woodmen, we found that they had finished the work their axes had to do by cutting nearly half way through the tree on the side toward which it was to fall, and were then driving a long double-handled saw into the tree on the opposite side. Although the lower portion of the tree still stood firm and motionless, the graceful, lofty top was already swaying, as though conscious of, and silently protesting against, its ot, and silently protesting against, its first approaching prostration. It was a beautiful picture before us, stretched in a frame of circling forest. The forn brakes flourishing in almost tropical luxuriance; trees fallen ages ago, some blackened by fire, the decay of others lidden; the vivid green of the baby sequoins.

A half score of our party scattered about in their picturesque camp cos-tumes, and all were flecked with the light quivering down through the interstices of the leafy dome far above us, the light which "stole its colors from the glow of Mars, the sky's deep azure, and the ocean's emerald." But suddenly all eyes were directed toward the doomed tree. Its protest was no longer silent. A rattling report, as if a rifle volley had been fired, gave warning that the woodman's work was nearly done. It sounded like a desperate anguish ery, which changed again to a helpless grown. We held our breaths. The towering head no longer swayed in slow, solomn protest, but moved convulsively. Then another cry. The woodman jumped from the scaffold. Thin steel had entered the giant's heart, for a stream of its life blood spurted out through the cruel cut. The tree for a moment stood motionless to its lightest furthest hypness, then slowly lightest, furthest branch, then slowly bowed its head, the whole trunk shuddering; then with an awful crunching, crushing noise that filled the wood with dismal choes—waits of the dying mon-larch's mourning comrades—it plunged forward. The very echoes were drowned then. There was a terrific crash of wrested limbs as a ragged rent was torn through the woven branches of the trees, a whirling, shricking rush of air, a thundering, deafening boom and shock that shock the ground like and scarred the giant lay low. It was some time before any of us moved, or scarcely breathed, and when we did one might have thought us Pagan wor-shippers drawing nigh the smoldering rains of a devastated temple. We found the end of the trunk thirty feet from the soump. This was explained by the woodman, who pointed out that the bark underneath the tree had im-

bedded its rough surface in the ground and broken off for some distance. The inside of the bark, when freshly cut, is as slippery as a school-boy's fa-vorite ice-slide, and the tree, with its terrific forward motion, had slid along on its own bark. As we stood by the stump, showers of light green branches continued to fall from the trees on either side of the fallen trunk until its nakedness was covered with the soft green shroud, tenderly laid on by pitying hands. We climed up on the back of the prostrate sequoia and slowly paced its entire length. Our progress was not impeded by limbs, of which this mighty redwood was free three-fourths of its length, and those that had grown near its top had been whipped off and splint-ered into fragments by its terrific meet-ing with the earth. When we reached the end of its unbroken and symmetrical length we turned and looked back, redecting that on the morrow the wood-man would cut the trunk into fourteensot sections; on the next day ox teams, with their shouting drivers, would drive these sections, stripped of their bark, to the nearest saw-mill; on the morrow

to Heaven when she dies, she won't be happy there. She will come back after it."

An impressive quiet followed this dogmatic statement, and the parasols of the court knew some of them were

"We were driving this afternoon," the aggrieved Jester resumed, "and the Frincess kindly shaded my head with her parasol. It was very kind, indeed. It limited my view of the country, at times, to my knees and the dash board of the wagon. Whenever we met a team, especially if the road was very narrow, the Princess lowered her parasol between myself and the passing wagon, so that I turned out by faith, or stood on my head to catch a faith, or stood on my head to catch a glimpse of the colliding wheels. When we started down a steep hill, she dropped the parasol between me and the horses, and I trusted to the good sense of the animals to keep out of the ditch. When we met any acquaintances to whom I wished to bow, she knocked my hat into my eyes. When she would point my admiring gaze to some excelsitely tinted autumn leaves, she jabbed a projecting parasol rib into my eye. When she turned to speak to any one in the rear seat, she rasped the back of my neck. Of as the carriage struck a stone or lurghed over a the back of my neck. Of as the carriage struck a stone or lurched over a rat, she prodded my long affering head with vicious little jabs. I drew my head down between my shoulders and starouched and bent, but the remorseless parasol still pursued size. I have been pelted and rained and prodded, and all from a mistaken sense of kindness. A woman's unselfishness and kindness of heart always prompts her to

He has the largest and best assorted stock of kindness of heart always prompts her to hold her parasol over the man who drives. And if the man who drives is allowed to choose for himself, he will choose sun stroke in preference to the parasol every time. I do not complain, mind you, I merely make a simple statement of phin fact. Any man who has had to drive a pain of horses while some gentle-hearted woman held a partisol over him knows what I have spilered: Analythen she holds an umbrella, it is infinitely worse. Then the man is utterly and hopelessly extin-

guished, and the material world is to him only a wiid, blank chaos of alpaca and whalebone." THE STATE OF THE S Lowest Prices But here her little serene highness closed the debate by deciding that the nose caught it, but the eyes had it, and without appealing from the decision of the chair, the house adjourned.—Bur-dette, in Burlington Hawkeye:

apr20dly; •

BITS OF INFORMATION.

TERRE attempts have been made to assassinate Queen Victoria.
The theater of Marcellus, at Rome, was capable of seating 20,000 persons.

It has been estimated that 2,000,000 men perished in the wars begun to recover the Holy Land.

WILLIAM HENRY PLANDISON was the oldest man elected President, and Gen. Grant the youngest.

An Italian writer says that 40,000 operas have been written since 1600, of which 10,000 have been produced by the sons of Italy.

It is stated that the takes 20,000 roses to produce half an since of the attar, which accounts for the high price demanded for the pure article.

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Wanner Harrinds, Governor General of India, was tried by the peers of Great Britain for high orings and misdemeanors. One of the charges was his acceptance of £100,000 from the Nabob of Oude. The trial lasted seven years and three months, terminating in his acceptance.

THE White House was first built in 1792, at a cost of \$330,000. It was not occupied until 1800. It was rebuilt in Its perticoes were not finished until 1829. Altogether, it is computed to have cost for building, rebuilding and furnishing about \$1,700,000. The whole structure less a frontage of 170 feet and a depth of 68 feet, and its vestibule is 50x40 feet. The garden and park which inclose the mansion occupy twenty acres. The Cabinet-room, 40x80 feet, is on the second floor. The White House was modeled after the palace of the Duke of Leicester.

Tun phrase "Speaking for buncombe" originated near the close of the debute on the famous "Missouri Question," in the sixteenth Congress. It was then used by Felix Walter, who lived at Waynesville, in Haywood, the most western county of North Carolina, near the adjacent county of Buncombe, which formed part of his district. The old man rose to speak, while the House was impatiently calling for the "queswas impatiently caring for the "question" and several mombers gathered around him, begging him to desist. He persevered, however for a while declaring that the people of his district expected it, and that he was bound to "make a speech for Buncombe."

The phrase "According to Gunter" refers to Edmund Gunter, a distinguished English mathematician, who was born in 1581 and died in 1626. He is known as the diventor of the chain commonly used by survoyors for measuring land, and of the flat wooden rule marked with scales on equal parts of sines, chords, etc., and also with logarithms of these various parts, which is used to solve problems in surveying and navigation mechanically with the aid of dividers alone. Hence in the use of the phrase, anything is: "according to Gun-ter" which is done quite right and ad-mits of no improvement.

A London paper once printed the fellowing in regard to the "origin of the outton of making fools on the 1st of April:" "This is said to have begun from the mistake of Noah in sending the dove out of the ark before the water had days out of the ark before the water had absted; on the first day of the month among the Hebrews which answers to the 1st of April; and to perpetuate the memory of this deliverance it was thought proper, whoever forgot so remarkable a circumstance, to punish them has a militar them may go manufacture. them by sending them upon some sleeve-less errand similar to that ineffectual message upon which the bird was sent by the patriarch. The custom appears to be of great antiquity, and to have been derived by the domains from some of the Eastern nations.

Patent medicine advertisements usu

to the making of extravagant claims and the relating of miraculous cures, that it is refreshing to find one of en-tirely different character. A catarrh the nearest saw-nail; on the morrow siter that grimy men would lay iron tracks where the giant had fallen, and then, greasy, smoking, and shricking the locomotive would come, desecrating the locomotive would come, desecrating the apparaments of the dead, and the bending stones covered with moss, I shed a tear and say: Ignorance ushered thousands there. They sleep under the solemn pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful willows and the embracing vines, pended the operation long enough to remark:

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Cats are curious cattle. They are selfab. They are grasping. When the strictles were perceled out among the animals, the cateut the gift of music. She got it by violins.

No one knows where cats come from, but since the fashion of seal sacques came in everybody knows where most of them go to. But this is kept a profound secret among the owners of seal garments. They set the seal discource upon it. Purrhaps they are wise.

The cat has nine lives—that is to say the lives nine times longer than she ought.

This morgester problem; which lovers of mathematics—there are those alas!

who love them—can puzzlo over.
If it take pine tailors to make one live man, and mine lives to make one cat, what does a catamount to? (Correspondents sending answers will please inclose a 3-cent stamp, not for publica-tion, but for the use of the compiler of

this authentic history.)

The cat is not subject to tax. Efforts have been made to insert a clause in the Dog law to include cats, but thus far the cats have inserted their own claws. Not only do they escape tax, but the taxidermist also. They do their own

stuffing.
At the time of the flood Father Noal ondeavored to keep the cat out of the ark, but the cat got her back up and passed in under the guise of a camel. Until yery recently, every ship has since that time carried a cat.

Many stories are told of the scafaring cat, including nine-tails, which are often

In Egypt cats were regarded as sacred animals. To kill one was an offense punishable with death.
The cat remembers this, and to this

day takes a fence on the slightest provo-Formerly, when a cat died, all the in-mates of the house went into mourning. Now the household go out into the night

and erect bootjacks to its memory. They don't wait till morning.

The Egyptians worshiped a cat-headed delty, and mariners, who cling to old superstitions, still set up cat-heads in their ships.

The Egyptian cat lived in a dark sge the modern cat closes her existence in a

Cot-phins were a favorite dress-trimming in the middle ages, who nee arose the proverb that a skinned out is better than it looks.

The cat's kin are now exclusively used as a triuming for back-fences;
A catkin is a young cat, and is great on the spring. In the spring she may be seen among the topmost branches of

the willows. Cats were introduced into England from the Island of Cypris. They are not found in the cyment flow conly on

In ancient Wales a cat fetched the same price as a call. Her modern walls now frequently letch a whole cowhide an the shape of boot leading.

Cats are Baptists by profession but those who includes their predictions during early kittenheed seldom survive.

Cats are very mewsical. They are all base singers. The nocturne is their favorite composition.

Nox is their especial delty. Knocks always accompany their concerts.

always accompany their concerts,

Cats do not open their concerts,

days old. Do they ever close them
again? Nein. Throw a boot-jack at a
sleeping cat and you will be convinced
of this.

Cats are supposed to be accomplices
of witches, which is probably because
they love the darkness rather than light.
It is said that cats are cleverer than
does and more easily trained. They

dogs and more easily trained. They

are great pedestrians, and can make more laps in a given timeshan any other salmal.

They are generally inclining the salmal upon a thousand hills."

A great many more things might be said about the cat.

But silent be, it is the cat!—Boston Transcript.

Solomn Thoughts. The market

"Be jabers," said Patrick O'Rafferty, as he was reading about a case of suicide; "be jabers, if iver I take me own life it will be wid chloroform."

"Nivir do the lolke of that, Pat," said Mrs. O'Rafferty, "for yer inimies will bring it up agin ye aftherward as long as ye live."

ye live."

"I know all that, but little I'll care.
It's the best way to dot, for ye see, Mrs.
O'Rafferty, ye just doze off, and ye don't
aven know ye are dead till yer wake up,
and rade about it in the papers."

"That's thrue," said Mrs. O'Rafferty,
solemnly, and the subject was dropped.

Tracken, to boy who has to be corrected frequently: "Can you tell me where Blue Bldgs is!" Boy (rubbing his shoulder); "No; but I can tell you where the black and blue ridge is," He is treated more rigorously than ever

LUGBIN MOTTHE If Adam had had a game of "fifteen", placed in his limit at an early period of his existence, the whole course of history might have been materially altered for

the better, and if biliousness, indigestion. sick headache or dyspensia were un known Spring Blasson, tohid hot be needed: Price 50 cents, trail bottles and dents.

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MILTON SUNCTION.

Mr. Charles M. Gorthwait and Miss Cornelia Trit were united in matrimony on Saturday evening last, at the home of Calvin Hull. Rev. V. Hull performed the ceremony.

-J. C. Stetson received one hundred and fifty barrels of apples from Michigan, last week, which he is selling at 53.50 per barrel. The young man who, after bidding his inamorati an affectionate farewell the

other night, entered his buggy and immediately waltzed off into dreamland, leaving his horse to his own head until he finally turned up in a heap in farmer Green's yard, had better arrange for afternoon visits with his Betsy Ann hereafter.

-Miss Minme Burdick returned from a four weeks' visit in Chicago and Mil-waukee, on Monday, much improved in health.
—Rev. J. O. Rogers left last week for a

lew weeks' sojourn at Berlin, Wis.

—A large percentage of the hay on the marshes along the Jake and river has been badly damaged or entirely runned. by the high water.

Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N., Y., writes: "For several years I have suf-fered from off-recurring bilious headlered from ott-recurring onnous near-aches, constipation, dyspepsia, und com-plaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters, I am en-tirely rebeved." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 ild by A. J. Roberts and Shorer & Co.

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FULTON. ...

-Miss Sue Sayre, returned from the East last week, and reports having had a splendid time. -Mr. Nixon (tobacco buyer) and his wife are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pease.

—Hood & Stewart the Stebbinsville

nillers are repairing the flume under their mill, and owing to the high water makes it a difficult job. -The entertainment given under the

-The entertainment given under the auspices of the lodge at the church Friday evening was well attended, and a success financially.

-Mr. Will Bates, of Janesville, put up a telephone line for Mr. Jas. Van Etta this week from his house to the barn. -Mr. F. H. Pease left for Iowa to-day o be gone a week or more.

-Every, one should attend the Interary by Mrs. Day, of Janesville, at Fulton church next Monday evening, Nov. 15. Pickets for sale at Nash & Lee's store.

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MILTO

-A new lamp illuminates the depot platform and it is now possible for a per son to travel the platform without break

mg nis neck.

—Holmes and Flint shipped a car load of logs, which were fed by them, Monday night that averaged 285 pounds. There is a regular wood famine in these parts, and coal is the only heat produce procurable.

Russell Saunders is at Wonewoo.

assisting the band at that place, as first clarionet, and working in the wagon fac--There was a fair attendance at the

temperance meeting Monday evening. Remarks were made by President Wil: liams, and Messrs. Rollis, Place, Good-rich, Richardson and Fowlie. -Rev. W. B. Affleck, the English humorist, will preach in the Seventh Day Baptist church on Saturday morning the 12th inst., at 11 o'clock. A large congre

gation and a good sermon is expected. fortune awaits Dr. CRR. Sykes. of 169 Madison St. Chicago, if he so atterly opposed, to advertising hiss "Sare Cure for chairth" and "Atmos-pheric Insuffator," but he ways they

Confus and Lazinese.

About as foolish a notion as can odge itself in the head of a young man s the idea that he is a genius, and, therefore, industry is not necessary to

his success.
The example of Sheridan, who united traordinary men, being a wit, a dramatist and an orator, is not infrequently, mentioned as supporting this notion. Sheridan was a genlus, and he was lazy. His indolence, however, together with his dissipated and prodigal habits.

the three are natural associates—weighted him so heavily in life's race that it was only now and then he appeared among the foremost. He never cooled the goal. Even these appearances were due to spurts of hard work, to which he was spurred by the necessities of the occa-

sion or the protests of friends.
"You know Fam an ignoramus," he would say to political associates, when they arged him to make a speech on some important measure before the

House of Commons, "but instruct ms, and I'll do my best."

They would cram him with information, which his quick intellect mastered and arranged. Then he would prepare a stosech, writing the more brillle

two or three times over.

The greatest speech of his life was that which he delivered in the House of Commons, against Warren Hastings, on the question whether he should be impeached for his conduct white Govern-or General of India. The best orators and critics placed it above all ancient

and critics pincen in above and modern speeches.

Logan, one of Hastings defenders, said to a friend, after Sheridan had spoken for an hour: "All this is declamatory assertion without proof."

"A wonderful oration!" he mittered. when the orator had consumed another

when the crator had consumed another hour.

"Mr. Hastings has acted very unjustifiably," was his confession at the end of the third hour.

The fourth hour drew from him the indignant assertion, "Mr. Hastings is a most atroclous criminal."

The orator went on, and, just as he was concluding—he spoke five and a half hours—Logan exclaimed. "Of all monators, the most energous is warran Hastings!"

Hastings!"
It is not strange that Pitt, at the con-

clumps of the speech moved an adjustification of the House time. "to collect its reason." Of course, it was collect list reason. Of course, it was
the product of a genius who was a natural orator. But genius had been hard
at work for days, preparing with elaborate care even the pettiest details of the
winderful caption.
Therefore, thought habitually lary,
could, in appoint emergencies, toll-like a
cart-house drawing a load up hill. He
had, at tagens! the capacity for infinite
pains saking which is Cartyle's defini-

son of gentle. If young men will add this idea to their notion of genius, it will do them no barm to think themselves members of that endowed dlass .- Youth's Companion, "

B A Horse Ardience.

A Prussian efficer relates that shortly after the retaking of Orleans by the Germans he happened to be passing through a deserted street, and on coming in front of what had formerly been of the most verblar Gafa Chartants ing in front or what had formerly been one of the most popular Cafe Chantants of the town, but which was now supposed to be closed, he heard the deep vibrant tones of a grand piane, played upon; apparently by some master hand. There was also heard in the intervals a trampling as of many feet, betchening a large audience. Our our to know how such a thing could happen so soon after the confusion into which the town had been threwn by the recent battle, he entered and lound seated on the masic stool a Prussian train soldier, while all around him in the vast audience hall—which had been brilliantly lighted me which had been brilliantly lighted up for the cocasion—and pressing close up to the platform, were his charges, a great troop of horses, that filled the house and stood with pointed ears and erect heads, eagerly listening to the musical

American Inventions. The sixteen American inventions of

word wide adoption are the cotton gin, the planting machine, the telegraph, the grees mower and resper, the rotary printgrees mover and resper, the rotary printing press, steam navigation, the hot-air engine, the sewing machine, the India rubber industry, the machine manufacture of horse shoes, the sand blast for carving, the gauge lathe, the grain elevator, artificial icemaking on a large scale, the elegific magnet and its processes, application, the telephone.

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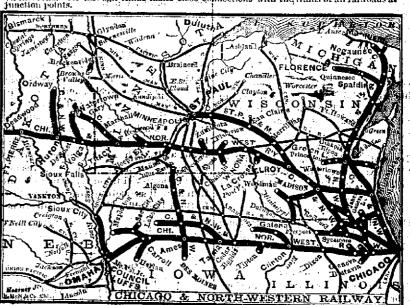
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Methers! Methers!! Methers!!! Are you disturbed at night and ligoken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exerciating pain of enting teeth? If se, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on carth who has ever used it, who will Bracken, 11. For county superintend-not tell you at once that it will regulate the cut, William Jones received 130 votes. howels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic.

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THE CHOICE!

Old Rock Decides as Usual to Stand by the Republican Ticket.

The Vote a Lighter One Than For Years and the Election a Very Quiet One.

crats Have One Plum Out of the Whole Cake.

The Republicans Let the Demo-

The Result in the City of Janesville Given in Detail.

Tidings From the Ontlying Towns and Various Parts of the County.

Facts and Figures.

The election in this city, and so far as eard from throughout this part of the State, passed off very quietly indeed, and the vote was on all sides unusually light. In this city the total vote was only 1342, lighter than it has been for six years at least. There was a strange lack of interest felt, especially in the State ticket. It was due in part to the fact that there was no question but that the majority would be on the Republican side of the house, and many of that party, feeling the victory sure, did not exert themselves to swell the numbers.
The chief interest centered in the elec-

tion of an assemblyman. The Democrats worked hard and steadily to capture this, and through the apathy of Republicans were cuabled to do it, Mr. John Winans' majority in the district being about 188.

The following are the facts and figures in detail concerning the result in this

THE RESULT IN THE CITY.

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	First Ward.	Second Ward.	Third Ward.	Fourth Ward.	Fifth Ward.	Total	Maj.		
Governor, Rusk: Fratt Kanouse, Lieut. Governor.	116 22	170 101	149 43 17	162 165 31	43 81 5	720 514 80	215		
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Nowlan	115 500 25	159 108 13	70	95 231 33	30 97 5	529 703 95	183		

* S WINARS' MAJORITY. The vote on assemblyman in the town

f Rock stood: Nowlan, 38; Winans', 37; Lawrence, 6. Wmans' majority, 29. In the town of Janesville it stood: Nowlan, 57; Winans', 33; Lawrence, 8.

.Tuking these figures with those of the city makes Mr. Winan's majority in the district, 188.

IN THE COURTY.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE. The vote here was as elsewhere very

light, the total being 98, whereas in 1879 it was 137. The vote stood for the Republican ticket 59, Democratic 31, Temperance 8.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville cast 164 votes for Rusk and 40 for Kanouse. For Assemblyman, Huntley received 161 votes and Doclittle

BRADFORD.

The total vote was only 66, as compared with 118 two years ago. Of these Rusk received 42, Fratt 12, and Kanouse

CLINTON JUNCTION.

Rusk's majority here is 80. John Conley, for assemblyman received a majority LIMA.

In this town the Republican ticket received 126 votes, Democratic, 15, and Temperance, 11. Conley, for assemblyman, received 132 votes, Borden, 15, Bracken, 11. For county superintend-

SPRING VALLEY.

The vote was 60 or 70 lighter than two years ago. Rusk and the balance of the Republican ticket received 100 votes while the Democratic ticket polled 15 votes. Huntley, for the assembly, received a majority of 86, William Jones, for superintendent, received 98, and West 8, HARMONY,

In Harmony the vote was hardly onehalf of what it was two years ago. The Republican ticket received 42 votes, and the Democratic 11.

THE CITY OF BRLOTT. Returns from Beloit city show the fol-

owing result:

Rep. Dem. Tem. 35 27 8 8 11 29 73 83 14 28 28 113 200 78

TOWN OF TURTLE. A light vote, only 109 votes east out of

voting population of 240. The Temperance ticket received only one vote. Rusk received 74, Fratt 18, and the Greenback ticket 16. Conley, for assemblyman, received 50 majority, and Jones, for superintendent, 75 majority. UNION

The vote was light. The Prohibitionists worked early and late, and their activity brought them in good returns, shrinking the Republican vote. The vote on Governor stood: Ruck 164, Kanouse 144, Fratt 37, Allis 52. Huntley, for assembly, received 131, Doolittle 261. For county superintendent of schools, J. Boyd Jones received 315, and J. W. West 55. JOHNSTOWN.

The Republican ticket carried about 17 majority. The temperance ticket secured pheric Insufficior," but he says they need no advertising.

13, and Kanouse 13. Huntley, for assembly, received a majority of 4. MILTON.

In this town Rusk received 96, Fratt

The total vote stood 316 as compared with 376 two years ago. Rusk received 206, Fratt 52, and Kanouse 58. CLINTON. Rusk here received 195 votes, Fratt 45.

The Temperance ticket got 44 votes and Greenback ticket 17. Couley, for assembly, received 245 votes, against 22 for Bordon, Democratic. PORTER.

Total vote two years ago 214. This year only 128, of which the Republicans had 60, Democrats 37, Temperance 18, Greenback 3. For assembly, Conley recerved 79 votes, and for superintendent, Jones received 83 votes. For amend ments 91 votes, and against only 3. THE SUMMARY.

Full and accurate returns have not come in yet, and some of the towns are not heard from, but from the figures presented it appears that the total vote in the county was one of the lightest known in years, but that the Republican majority will not be less than 1,500.

The Republicans have elected as assemblymen, John Huntley, and John Conley, the latter's majority being over 700. They have also elected superintendents of schools, J. Boyd Jones and William Jones. The temperance vote in the county will number about 600.

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A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Fifield to Mr. Frank Sherer, which occured at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fifield, this forenoon was the occasion of a brilliant gathering. Every detail of the event was in keeping with its general elegance, and yet without any estentations display. The parlors were very tastefully adorned with floral decorations, and ferns were arranged here and there in the rooms with very pleasing effect. From the arch between the parlors was suspended a floral basket, while upon each side were happily designed groupings of ferns and vines. In the parlors were gathered considerably over one hundred guests, among whom were several friends from Chicago, and other places besides those from this city. Prof. Titoomb played the wedding

march as the bridal party ontered and took their places, the attendants of the contracting parties being F. F. Prentice, Miss Kate Fifield, Mr. John Woodruff and Miss Kittle Williams. The coremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Scammon, of La Porte, Ind., formerly of Janesville. The usual well wishes and congratulations were expressed by the friends, and the company were theu served with refreshments, which were fully in keeping with the other enjoyable features of the event. A brief social season followed, and the newly wedded ones were again the recipients of many expressions of friendship and well-wishes, as they took their departure on their wolding trip, which will be rath. er an extensive one, New Orleans being their objective point. They expect to be absent about two weeks, and soon after their return to this city, will proceed to occupy their new and elegant home in the First ward, which is among the gifts for their occupancy. Other relatives and friends bestowed upon them many beautiful as well as useful gifts, and they start forth in their new life with a still richer possession—the strong friendship of many of which these are but expressions.

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Catarri poisons the mucous membrane, poisons the blood and the vital fluids poisons the lungs, liver and kidneys From a simple cold to the rotting, sloughing and death of the senses of smell, taste and hearing, Sanford's Radi-cal Cure for Catarrh is supreme. Complete treatment \$1.

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PERSONAL.

-Rev. T. P. Sawin and family left today, for their eastern home. -Congressman C. G. Williams left today for a brief visit to Dakota.

-H. M. Hart, of St. Paul, is in the city, mingling business with the pleasure of meeting old friends.

-Colonel William F. Vilas, of Madison, the able lawyer, elequent orator, and accomplished speaker, is in the city on legal business.

-Mrs. Adelia M. Brizzee, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, arrived in the city yesterday, and will remain at the home of her cousin, Mr. V. C. Mead, for a few days. -Miss Emily Rice, who occupies

prominent position at the Englewood Normal School near Chicago, was in the city in attendance at the marriage of her brother last evening, and left this morning, her duties preventing a longer stay, much to the regret of her striends here. Her cousin, Mr. Henry, of Chicago, accompanied her. Her sister, Miss Florence Rice, will remain with friends here for a few days longer, at least.

Never Too Late to Mend.

Thes. J. Arden, Walliam Street, East Buffalo, writes: "Your Spring Blossom has worked on me splendid. I had no appetite; used to sleep badly and get up in the morning unrefreshed; my breath was very offensive and I suffered from severe headache; since using your Spring Blossom all these symptoms have vanished, and I feel quite well." Price 50 cents, trial bottles, 10 cents. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

A fortune awaits Dr. C. R. Sykes, of 169 Madison St. Chicago, if he was not so utterly opposed to advertising his "Sure Cure for catarrh" and "AtmosBRIEFLETS

-It's over. -The ballots tell the story. -"Olivette" will be given to morrow

evening. All-of it will be given. Oh! -The Circuit Court opened to day, but no business of public interest was done. -A quiet election, indeed. Not even case of drunkenness for the Municipal Court to-day.

-The funeral services of the late Thomas A. Sayles were held this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating. -Rev. F. P. Woodbury's lecture or Rome," postponed until next. Monday evening. The time should be remem

bered.

-The Single Center Spring company is now making a buck-board with their wonderful spring under it. It is as easy as a cradle, and for rough roads promises to be a favorite.

-The voters here were almost unsurmous in casting their ballots in favor of the constitutional amendments providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, in place of annual. -Have you secured your tickets for

Forbes' entertainments at which Ben Cotton and family appear? Remember Friday and Saturday evenings, and the matinee Saturday afternoon. -Michael Egan, charged with horse

stealing, and George F. McCloud charged with torgory, arrived, from Bocine to-day, and are lodged at the jail, awaiting their trial at this term of the ourt here. Before their arrival there were only six prisoners in juil here. -There is one Republican in the First

ward who merits special mention for the very practical way in which he showed his fidelity to the ticket yesterday. That man is H. S. Woodruff. While other Republicans came and went in a sleepy, indifferent sort of a way, he began work early and kept it up till the last, doing all that he could to gain a victory for the cause. He did as much as lay in the possibilities of any one man, and did it unselfishly, having no axes to grind or favors to seek. He merits a big long credit mark.

M. I. C.

Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones will open the season of the Mutual Improvement club study, with a lecture in the parlors of All Souls church, on Friday evening of this week. Subject, "The Cost of a Fool, or the Price of Ignorance."

BRACE UP.-No excuse for that round shouldered, awkward figure, when all styles and sizes of Shoulder Braces are sold so cheap at Prentice & Evenson's drugstore. Ladies' Braces a specialty, Perfect fit guaranteed.

MYRKN'S HARVEST.

RICE-CUTTING.

A very happily arranged and joyously executed matrimonial event occurred last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cutting, it being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella Cutting, to Homer E. Rice, A goodly sized company of friends gathered in response to the invitations. The parlors were pleasingly decorated, and a pretty arch was arranged beneath which at the appointed shour, 8 o'clock, the contracting parties took their position, while Miss Carrie Riker played an appropriate march piano. Mr. Ellsworth Green, the bridegroom's partner! in business, served as groomsman, and Miss Florence Rice, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Both ladies were dressed in white, and the gentlemen in the usual black. bestowed upon them, by the father of the Rev. T. P. Sawin in a brief service hapbride, and which he has furnished ready pily united the contracting parties, and after offering appropriate prayer, introduced them to the company as Mr. and Mrs. Bice. Congratulations and wellwishes were then showered upon the happy couple by the friends who crowded forward to greet them in their new relationship, and if a tithe of all the hopes honestly expressed are fulfilled, their future will be of the brightest and best, Little tables were then placed here

and there throughout the rooms, and the guests were soon seated to a varied and bountiful repast of substantials and tempting [delicacies, and a season of social chatting followed. There was an ease that characterized the attentions paid to the guests, and an informal hospitality which marked all the arangements, which made the event and the company unusually enjoyable. The two thus merrily mated were the recipients of many houdsome and useful gifts, and the kindly feelings and wishes expressed will be heartily seconded by many other friends, who were not present on this occasion.

Mr. Rice, is of the firm of Green & Rice and is a young man of enterprise in business and worth of character, while the bride whom he has thus won is in all respects no less worthy, and is most highly esteemed by her many friends. May the joy hoped for be more than met.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVLLE, November 9

Receipts of grain were light to-day and the narket ruled firm at the following quotations: FLOUR-New Process \$1.70 per each; Graban FLOUR—New Process 3.20 per sack.

85c per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack.

MEAL—coarse, \$1 25 per 100;

FEED—\$1 25c per 100; lbs.

MIDDLINGS—60c 9 160; lbs.

Ton \$12.

WHEAT—Winter, \$1.10 31.20c; Good to base spring \$1.15@1.20c; Common to fair quality—\$1.15@1.20c;

RYE-in good request at 90@95c per 60 lbs.

BARLEY-Prime samples 85@90c; low grades

CORN-Old Shelled per 60 fbs. 53@550.; new ur for 75 lbs 43@45e OATS-white 41@42c; mixed 40@41c. BUCKWHEAT-at 75@83c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00% \$2.25

OLOVER SEED-Saleable at \$4.50@5.50 per bushel; Recoipts fair

HAY—Timothy \$1 00@10 00 per ton; Marsh and

other kinds \$5 00@7 00. POTATOES—Good demand for shipping a

102070c per bushal. BUTTER-wanted at 21@26c. for choice.

BEANS—wanted at \$1.75@2.25 per bushel. HIDES—Green, 627c; call \$300c; Dry, 12014c
WOOL—Ranges at \$035c for fair techoice

clips; M.off for anmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS—Range at 300@75c cach. POULTRY-Turkeys 10@11c; Chickens 8@9c LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 \$9 180 Hogs \$5.25@\$5.50 per 100 lbs.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, November 8 WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$1 28%c; No 3 spring wheat cash, \$1 150 CORN—No. 2 cash, 57%c. OATS—No 2, at 42½ c BARLEY—No. 3 at % ic

PORK-Cash new, \$16 00. LARD-Cash \$10 75 LIVE HOUS-\$5 25@6 75 according to grade. BUTTER-30@35c, 18@35c, 9@10c, according

CHEESE-t@8%c, according to quality. EGGS—Fresh, 23c. HAY—Timothy, No. 1, \$17 03/01800; No. 2 do

\$15 50**@1**6 50. HOPB-12%@25c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes

SEEDS - Clover at \$5,00%5 25 D but; Timothy \$2 40@2 57%; Plax, \$1 43 TAELOW-No. 1, 51/2 P 15. WILISKY-£111.

WOOL—Course or dingy tnb 83@36c; Good medium tub, 37@42c: Fine unwashed heavy fleece. 20@23c; Fine light fleece, 23@24c; Coarse inwashed fleece, 18@22c.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, November 7.

FLOUR-Dull and neglected. WHEAT-Weak and irregular; closed unset

tled but generally higher; No 2 Milwaukee hard ominal; No 2 Milwaukee \$1 26c; November \$1 26c; December \$127%c; January \$123%c; [Fobruary \$129%c; March \$130%c; April \$131%c No 3 Milwaukee \$1 12c; No 4 do and rejected

CORN-No. 2, 12c. OATS-No. 2, 421/2c. RYE-No. 1, 951/40 BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 96%c. PORK-Mess pork, \$15 50. LARD-Prime steam \$10 75

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eise.

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